SERVICE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Tucson is afflicted with grip. To be democrats get Overton, Levin, Sama ab o'utely fashionable now we have to afflicted with a cough, and a sneezing

Tae holiday trade will be brisk from no vuntil Christmas, and our merchants ar wearing a pleasant smile in con

Pennington street is in fine trim for driving now. It is to be regretted that other streets in the city are not in the

Hay is hay this year and the prices all constantly advancing. Those having kay are peculiarly fortunate and can buy

Christmas presents galore. Look out for tramps, the city is floed ed with members of that brotherhood. They are a sorry and tough looking lot

that will bear watching. It is said that Mr. John Gardiner will soon rebuild his machinery depot, and that Tucson will enjoy the same advantages in his line that she had before the

It is understood that the fine stone church at the curner of Camp St. and Stone Avenue, is soon to have a roof, and be completed. The building is a substantial one that will add a great deal to the city.

Siewert has only fresh candies.

Buggies with spiral sprigs at Villaes Furniture, wall paper, paint and oils

at Sweetland's. If you want bargains in dress goods c ill at the Mariposa; formerly J. Frank

The stock of goods at the Proneer

need to send away money which should be spent here. Mansfield seems to understand buying goods as everybody ad- fighting chance must be made good by

F. J. Villaescusa has just received a car-load of spiral spring buggies, which are guaranteed for ten years, which he is now selling at bed rock prices.

Just received, a big quantity of ladies button shoes, to be sold at \$1.00 a pair. La Mariposa, formerly J. Frank & Co.

Don't overlook our furniture stock if you would select a useful as well as ornamental Christmas gift. L. ZECKENDORF & Co.

Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys a worldads and changing gray hair to

the original color of youth. Great Bargain! Ludies' Kid gloves light and dark colored at 25 cents per pair. Call and see them at the "La Mariposa" formerly J. Frank & Co.

Siewert sells candies at wholesale and Ladies prepare for the great auction sale on Saturday at the corner of Meyer and Messilla streets watch will give you

a chance to buy everything you want, There is no other store in it at all. Pictures, 1 Bronze Vases,

Albums and Fancy Goods at the Pioneer News Co.

Skating at the rink every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Wedesday for ladiesand their escorts only Running and such races every night, admission to ladies free. Come one come all and see the races as this will be he last chance for you all. ANTONIO C. WARD, Prop.

If you are in need of any bronze paint for decorative purposes we have it. "Marchings gold paint and bronze powder" in six assorted colors just the thing to touch up a picture frame or any fancy work. L. Zeckendorf & Co.

The confidence of the people who have tried Hood's Sursaparilla, in this pre-paration, is remarkable. It has cured many who have failed to derive any good whatever from other articles. For disease caused by impure blood or low state of the system it is unsurpassed.

The entire stock of furniture, bedding. carpets,dining room and kitchen utensils' bar and office fixtures-everything contained in the Cosmopolitan hotel is now offered for sale. Those destring bar-

gains showed not loose this opportunity. Sale will be open for two weeks. COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL

-The busiest place in Tucson is at Treasurer Heney's office. Taxes are coming in at a great rate. Mr. Heney says there is no estimating amounts repayers have held back to the present to Arizonans; and are new beginning to rush in the cash. The limit of time for payment is next Monday night, the 21st. Mr. Hency has been informed that the taxes of the N, M. & A are on the way, amounting to over \$9,000.

-Theater goers Monday night noticed a safety bicyle left near the entrance. It was also noticed by Marino Carrero. He had determined to abstract it and was deep in the abstraction when Policeman Martin made inquiries. Carrero came up at 3 this afternoon on charge of grand larceny, before Judge Culver.

-Richard Austin, supposed borse thief, is en route for Phenix. He denies stealing the horse, and says he hired it. He fails to explain why he did not notify the owner after its breaking away from him at Toliec instead of coming to Tucson. He is in charge of Officer

-The San Simon Cattle company will held its annual meeting in a day or two. The Texas stockholders have arrived from Abilene. Their names are J. H. day in Msrch, and if we should find any Narramore, C. W. Merchant. Hugh Lewis, Chas Speriing, Geo. W. Stratton, on our docket at that time we will prob. and O. W. Stiffens.

-A chain gang has been organized the tramp nuisance is probably at an end. This morning eight of them were taken to Ochon street, where good hard labor was extracted from them. Fifteen were put on this afternoon. Eight of the tramps were arrested last night.

-You Kee, formerly in the grocery business at the corner of Congress street and Stone avenue, and late on Meyer street, died Saturday morning and was buried yesterday. A portion of the funeral procession consisted of a wagon

load of cooked dainties and fruits. -From San Pedro comes report of a by digging for it. Every mine sunk very cold snap. Crops are being put in, two or three hundred feet has needed a principally wheat. Barley will be sown steam pump, to keep the water down. next month. Cattle losses are small of late. No buyers have been through the

-Dr. Pool has brought in samples of a mining property he is developing. He is now down eighty feet on the mine A recent assay shows 20 per. cent. of

lead 85 in gold in forty-one ounces of -Examination papers of applicants at the late examination have not been The delay is due to Mr. Sat-

terwhite's absence from town, and lack of time by Mrs. Strauss. -Sam Hughes is again out as weather prophet. He predicts four inches of show in Tucson during the

month of January. -Water is reported as growing scarce in the Baboquivaris and disastrous results to cattle are expected, unless rain THE VOTE BIVIDED,

Schumacher, Perry and Meyer Elected by the Republicans.

The vote has been counted and the tickets found divided. Schumacher, Perry and Meyer are elected by the republicans, and the

FIRST WARD.

niego and Roche. By wards the vote was:

Schumacher146

Perrin..... Twenty dollars a pound who cought the goods. It is generally a faitted that this is the finest stock of go do ever brought to this city and as the prices are very reasonable, there is no need to sand again and appropriate the count by 7:15 o'clock. The city sleep in the station for safety. The ward. They had the ward councilman and Judge Meyer, but Schumacher's

he other ward. Ward two was not found wanting. All came under the wire a winner by twelve votes, giving him for the city a majority of eight. In the same ward the vote at first showed a big lead for Freeman. As the bottom of the box was reached it was

found to change.

The question of a party majority in the city is as much in the dark as ever. Scratching was the order of things and both tickets were blackened unmerci fully. Ballots came out with four names of the six on Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys a world-wide reputation for rectoring the hair to changed, and one ticket had five names that a ball and one ticket had five names with the hair to scratched. Only about one-third of the whole ballot was voted straight, there being about ten more straight republican than democratic votes. Of for the tickets used-saying noth-

ing of scratching-272 with republican vignettes were cast, and 279 with the democratic head. This would leave from the total of 603 52 for Coenen's

Louis Huller's Remains Suried.

Temporary disposition has been made of the body of Louis Huller, the millionaire of the City of Mexico, known to the financial world as the "Jay Gould of ite phrase of a noted jurist, "it is a

The body was at once embalmed, and notification for disposition requested of of them at least—think they

International difficulties were at first put forward as preventing the immediate return of the remains to Mexico, customs laws being very strict on the taking of a dead body from one country "What was his first impulse when she

to another. Then cam word that Mrs. Huller was undecided whether to have the remains taken to Germany or Mexico, Later still it was lea ned that she was sick, and vesterday the latest order arrived. It was that the remains be temporarily

puried in Tueson. Arrangements were at once made for its fulfilment. A metal casket-air tight -was provided, and placed over the casket in which the remains lie. It was sealed and placed in still another receptacle, Thus the body has three

There was no procession and no services. At 2:30 yesterday the body was taken to the cemetery, accompanied by Dr. Lier, who was with the deceased at the time of his death. Dr. Lier's attorney, and the undertaker, and intered. No one elee was present at the interment of the body of the millionaire.

LandiCourt for Arizona.

In response to Secretary Murphy's efforts to induce the court of private land claims to hold terms in Arizona, he says there is no estimating amounts of coived daily, but the payments are of coived daily, but the payments are of Chief Justice Reed, which is of interest

> court has every disposition to afford all reasonable facilities to the people of Arizons to have their land claims adjusted as speedily and at as little cost and inconvenience as possible. At present, however, we have but little information as to the amount of business that may be expected from your territory. have therefore provided, by rule, that Arizons cases may be brought at either Denver or Santa Fe for the present, and our purpose is that whenever a sufficient number of cases are brought at either of those places to justify us in doing so we will hold a special term at Tucson at which they may be heard. And if it shall transpire that there is such amount of business in the territory as will warrant us in incurring the ex. tablish such terms. Our next term at gage. considerable number of Arizona cases ably appoint a special term at Tucson in April following."

Arivaca Matters The Yellow Jacket mill is running steadily. Yesterday J. H. Bogan, the superintendent showed me ore which assayed \$97 in gold per ton, and informed me that they had a breast of ore in the mine at present, four feet wide that av.

The Montana is turning out its good shipping ores, as usual. Some water been struck in that mine at no great

depth. There is plenty of water out this way We have wood, water and mineral, and "don't you forget it." Oro Blanco is "all right."

Recorder's Office-

CHAS. A. SHIBELL, BEOORDER., Bill of sale from R. Vasquez to I. N. Towne of 65 head of stock; consideration \$100.

G. Wanzo to Thos. Hughes, trustee of the Building and Loan Association, deed of trust for lot 9 in block 229; con-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best saive in the world for outs seres, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiain corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction For sale by Geo. Martin.

THE WARLSON.

A Hungry Telegrapher Departs More Reported Discontented Business Unimpaired by the Strike Railroad Orders Meet Details.

The walk-out of operators belonging to the Order of Railroad Telegraphers has made little difference in the divisions out of Tucson as yet.

The strike on the divisions has been on a week and operators now working are not subject to orders from the broth-Finley 150 erhood. Therefore the fight is from the

are as usual and that the company tran-tells more, however. The operators re-placing them are on a path which is hard traveling. They are not respected by train men, who are in strong sympathy Meyer..... 192 with the strikers, and some of them s now on the road for home. He left

sick boy last night, on arrival from his station - Estrella. He had been with brotherhood man. Therefore they gave Hughes 116 refused to let him board their trains and leave. Last night he got in on a pass

the price of crackers there, for tele Counting of ballots began about 5:30 graphers and all things eateported as anxious to get away.

The fight is now organization against

corporation. The strikers feel hopeful of ultimate success. Yesterday a meeting of representatives of the various railroad along Schumacher had the lead, and orders met and expressed sympathy for the strikers. They expressed them selves as regarding the late move on the telegraphers as the inception of a war on all organized labor n employ of th Southern Pacific "beginning on the weakest order first." Trey meet again

this evening. Up to this morning no news ar rived from California of the propose walk-out of yesterday. J. H. Nichols, organizer of the Order of Railroad Tele. graphers, now in the city, tells that there are probably fifty brotherhood men on the Southern Pacific in Canfor As they signed the affidavit asked by the company their present move may be some what guided by conscientious scruples. About three of every four of the California division operators were members of the brotherho

WOMAN-WORSHIP. The Object of Adoration Through Count

That man-worship is childish, unrepublican, detestable, every American will admit, although, to see the favor of Mexico, "who died on the train a month good deal practiced in this community." But woman-worship, what shall we say of that? It is a ticklish subject to handle, for the ladies-some heir perogative. We all know that-The world was sad, the Garden was a wild.

And man, the hermit, sighed till woman smiled the poet leases us to conjecture. Perhaps, electrified by her beauty, he ent his knee in homage, Going to sleep as he did a disconsolate bachelor, and waking as he did with a lovel wife by his side, it is not difficult t appose that he became upon the in stant somewhat uxorious. blame to him if he prostrated himself efore her, placed her pretty foot upon his neck, and swore to be her slave

orever. But woman is not a novelty in thes lays." She does not take us by surrise, and there is rather more of her a the world than there is of man mucht she, then, to expect the same de ation that she received when she was ot as well acquainted with her as it is at present? She complains, as strong-minded individual, that she is lenied her rights as the intellectua equal (not to say superior) of the enture with a beard; that he prees upon his musele and his whisk and oppresses her. Sire complains so, as a weakling, that she is not reated with the tenderness and repect to which her defenseless condion and great need of protection entile her. There may be some justice in both complaint; yet, upon the whole, women is still the adorable and adore paragon of civilized society.-N. Y.

THE SIZE OF TRUNKS. Baggageman Gives a Few Points to

Travelers. "Trunks have not increased in size in ecent years," the baggage master said. The steady increase of travel caused the railroads to enforce more strictly their rules concerning the weight o travelers' baggage, and that checked the growth of the trunk. The so-called aratoga marks about the limit of the trunk's development. Larger trunks are sometimes carried, but usually they are owned by drummers or others engaged in special pursuits. Some drumpense of regular terms there we will es- mers carry a great quantity of bag-A dry goods man may have a dozen trunks. I have known a carpet man to carry a truck load of samples packed in big telescope cases. Doubtless he had to pay out more for extra baggage than for his own transportation. Travelers generally carry more baggage than they did twenty years ago. The system of checking has been greatly improved, and many more

ints are reached, and it is easier to et around with a trunk than it used The great major to carry ouls trunk, or marke two, but som cen in handling when you con ider the large number hand of. Pap ose a man stacks up acultat a to indred and fifty-pound trank; to can't mude that as he would a truspour cleage. A man who tale so trank of hat weight off a carriage or a wagon is not to drop it a little hard on the onater, and the lady who owas it thinks it is being handled coughly, but t isn't. There is a knack in handling trunks that comes by practice only Baggagemen receive no special train ing, but they must be strong to start with; the rest they gain by experience We still get many flimsy trunks, but nerally speaking they are better con-

structed than they used to be; people

find that it pays to get durable trunks.

The Larsh, drastric pugatives, once eemed so indispensable, have given place to milder and more skillfully prepared laxatives; hence the great and growing damand for Ayer's Pills. Physicians everywhere recomment them for costiveness, indigestion and liver com

LIVELY YUMA.

Visible About it

LEVEE WORK COMMENCED.

Agriculturalist.

New Buildings-New Electric Light Plant-New Steamboat Line-New Blood and New Life for Yuma

Bright skies and cool nights have been righ wind has also raged at intervals and on two or three occasions ice formed the thickness of a knife blade on standing pools. There are, however, few eaves of the willow and the cotton wood are but barely tinged with the evidences of the approach of autumn, while the door yards of Yuma are adorned with the rare flowers of midsummer, and thel good natured native enjoys his daily waternelon while he basks in the tropical supshine, the same as he has done every every day since the middle of last May. The great overflow of '90 and '91 gave the ed man an opportunity to raise almost unlimited quantities of truck along the Gila and Colorado bottoms, and, to some extent, he availed nimself of the advantage, and now his wigwam is supplied with an abundance to tide him over till

The long contemplated completion of the city levee or the eastern border is not any longer a dream. For weeks the prophecy has stood without apparent contradiction that another flood season would steal upon Yums without adequate preparation to stem the tide of the Gila and Colorado rivers, should there be another precipitation similar to that of last spring. Some work on the evee was done by the territorial prisoners early this year under the direction of Superintendent McInernay, but operaions were suspended before one third ompleted, since which nothing has been done towards this much needed improvement. Since that date Capt. Mc. Inernay and his assistant, Capt. Hale, have done a good work in the restoration of sewers. The building of a substantial adobe for the use of the officers and guards of the penitentiary is now cearing completion, and other import ant work around the government grounds has received attention. Todelay in the lovee work has served as a plea for a number in commencing busiess and residence structures, said to nave been in contemplation on the old own site. But this morning all thing | with the strikers and the result is he will being in readiness, a force of twenty five ndent Gates was detailed to commence he work snew. In a few days, Capt. McInernay informs me, the gang will be noreased to lifty, and operations vigorously prosecuted to a successful issue. It is expected that within a month or six weeks the levy can be put in a shape to withstand any except "unprecedent ed" floods, though not fully up to the plans submitted by the Yuma relief

now doubtless be prosecuted by our atizens, who otherwise would have re mained content to rest on their oars at east another season. As soon as the levee work is done the superintendent of the prison will paint

ommittee. Some more building will

ma repair all the buildings under his La grippe, which has visited a ma ority of Yuma bouseholds, has not lighted the inmates of the prison, over ifty as one time having figured in the of invalide, though a much less umber now need the skilful attention of Dr. Taggart, the prison physician. Capt. McInernay himself did not escape an attack, but he is again on his feet,

able to fulfil his onercus duvie Althee Modestee, one of our leading general merchants and bounty comminer, has had more than his share of the affliction, live or six of his family having needed his soothing care at on

A number of others are still complaining, but Dr. Taggart predicts that the most serious spell of la grippe is past

Dr. Tuggert has just returned from a week's visit at Los Angeles, and though he reaped considerable enjoyment there from he is glad to get home again, and says he could hardly be induced to ex. hange Yuma climats for the Los Augeles article he experienced. The recent storms up there did considerable damage

to citrus fruit and the trees. A. A. Doherthy, who figured as the chief contractor in the construction of ine building done here since the great food, returned from Los Angeles a few days ago and reports that he has succeeded is organizing a company to con stru t electric light and ice works for Yuma, and the proposition is to have the same completed by April 1st, 1892. The initial outlay will be at least \$40,000 He will now remain but a few days, ex pecting to take charge of the con tion of the Wolfley canal, at G la Bend. but expects eventually to become a manent resident of Yuma, which it is to be hoped he will, as usen of such energy and enterprise are a valuable ac-

isition to any town. Railroad Superintendent weather expects to commence taking up the old track between this point and Gila City this week, Grant Brothers baying the new track along the mesa near-

v completed. The Yuma Pumping Irrigation Co. have kept a considerable force of men and teams at work for the past two months in clearing and preparing their extensive tracts of land for the next year's crop. It is understood that forty sores have been put in garden order and will be devoted wholly to vegetables, while several bundred acres are ready for the planting of trees and vines, already ordered. Pumping was suspended about two weeks ago, but is again to be resumed at once and kept up until cerning matters of vital importance, the soil is put in proper condition for Successful or unsuccessful are those planting. It is reported that the com. pany propose to add a number of new pumps to their plant, thereby increas ing their facilities for electual service Among the homestead locators on the Algodones grant several have com menced substantial improvements. Edwin Mayes and R. S. Hatch have purchased a large silzed centrifugal among proprietary remedies for debility pump in partnership for their ranches dyspepsia, constipation, disorder of the and expect to have it in position within liver and kidneys, and as an effectual a month and be ready to irrigate at least | means of conquering and preventing thirty or forty acres for next season's malarial complaints. Since the advent Mr. Mayes has ordered an archi- of la grippe" it has also signalized itself toct to draught plans for a neal and sub. as a cure of the complaint. stantial brick residence.

Judge Brinley, our city clerk and clerk of the district court, has had increase of business since people have O. F. Towsend has lately purchased a 5,000 gallen tank and erected the sam-

at his city residence for the purpose of irrigating an orchard and garden. A well and windmill will supply the tank with water. Other citizens contemplate constructing residences on the plateau. which, in addition its being more health-Improvement Everywhere ful and sightly for residences, is un. questionably superior to the bottom as a locality for producing citrus fruits. When once good water works re constructed on the highlands

residences.

river every day between now and Christmas" is the announcement made public by the Stacy Bros. two typical ago. They were reared on the codfish banks of New England; came from Boston twenty years ago, not "across the plains," but around Cape Horn, doing good service before the mast. During their trip to Yuma they conceived the dea of putting a small steamboat upon the river to carry passengers and freight between various points above and below Yuma. As the result of their deliberations, tact and enterprise they have made a successful launch of a neat little vapor boat, with ten horse power engine, employing gasoline as the Bright skies and cool nights have been pelling force. It is doubtless the first the order for the past two weeks. A boat of the kind that ever plied the bosom of this great river. Several short en inent satisfaction to its worthy can e s and the infinite pleasure of excurng pools. There are, nowever, to the boys a hearty God-speed, though signs to lead an eastern tenderfoot to at the outset, and during the incipient sionists. Everyone is now ready to wish stages of its c natruction, the un led smile of derision was often the only encouragement they met with Nothing succeeds like success.

mas distribution of jewelry to the value my lungs, cough set in and finally terf over \$100. The purchaser of excurach will be entitled on tickets at S1 to share in the benefits.

Capt. Melon, the veteran pilot of the Colorado, reached Yuma with his steam er Gila yesterday, having on board over ne bundred tons of ore from Eureka and other camps along the river. All Discovery for consumption, coughs seemed pleased to see the captain on his and colds. I gave it a trial, took 'n all

Announcement is made that Judge Gooding has postponed his special session of court here till the 18th inst. It and \$1. s rumored that several new cases may be brought up for his honor's decision

YUMA, Dec. 14, '91. MORE OPERATORS QUIT WORK

One Who Had Refused to Strike Joins The Strikers New Men are In

The telegraphers' war is progressing and plans are being formed. Last night a meeting of the various ailroad orders of this city was held at dasonic hall. Those attending only say

was large and enthuciastic." Tonight another meeting will be held imediately subsequent to which decis ve steps in forwarding the strike wil

The operators are now working on the en along the line, who replaced them T enterators at Gage, N. M. is now i ne nand of the strikers at El Paso, Al pecuniary assistance is offered the new nen by strikers as inducement for quit ing work, and even more vigorous per dustion is promised, to hasten the day I their departure. Yesterday an oper nor arrived for Los Angeles. He fel

not work for the company. taid with the company at the strike wrote yester lay to the strikers request ng that he be allowed to join them. sin the city, having arrived this morn-

A private telegram received by strikers last night from Oskland tells that the press is reporting less operators go ug out than actually have left. The agent f om Lordsburg and couple of operators, together with a few strikers from Benson, arrived in this city last evening.

Pueblo Quotations.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.] The smelters pay for silver in ores 90 per cent of New York prices on day of

For gold in ores, \$19 per ounce (if ore contains one-tenth ounce for more

For, lead in ores, 25 cents to 55 cents

per unit, according to character of

For copper in ores from '75 cents to \$1.50 per unit, subject to a smelting charge of from \$7.00 to \$12 per ton. Sampling charges in car load lots are \$1.50 to \$3.00 per ton, according to character of ore. Less than car load in pro-

portion. Smelting charges range from nothing to \$15.00 per ton, according to the character of the ore, lead ore of course being THE DEMAND FOR ORES.

High grade silver-Fair. Copper—Special Lead—Carbonates, Fair. Lead-Sulphides, dull, except "fus Silicious-Strong.

Supervisors' Proceedings-Rop. H. E. Lacy is again chairman of he board of supervisors." At this morning's session Mr. Bullock reigned as chairman and Mr. Lacy was ected. Mr. Avery, the new supervis

or, took his seat this morning as a mem Little other business was done, the neeting having been postponed from esterday, to act upon the late constitu ional election. Returns have not been ant from several outside precincts and ending their arrival the board will adourn rom day to day for six days, when those on hand will be counted. Of course the returns not received are due to no polis having been held, but no oficial notification has arrived to that ef

At yester lay's meeting the reward of 850 fered for the body of Henry Hol and was withdrawn, and the wages of the court house janitor were raised t \$60 a month.

The Voice of the People

Reaches us -or should do so-through & Schilling's

the ballot box. This is the medium through which it ought to speak in clarion tones. But there are other means by which the people voice their sentiments, irrespective of politics, conpopular admonitions as they are heard distinctly or faintly. But health, the grand desideratum, appeals to us all. The avenue is only cleared when the obstacles which bar its complete re covery are swept aside. Hos etter's Stomach Bitters has for nearly a third have of a century occupied the first rank among proprietary remedies for debility,

The correctness of the maxim "nothing succeeds like success" is well exem decided that Yuma has some attractions plified in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The most for the homesteader. A number are successful combination of alteratives making their daclaratory statements and tonics, it always succeeds in suring diseases of the blood, and hence its wonLATE TELEGRAMS.

VALPABAISO, Nov. 21 .- Another case ofcruelty to American seamen occurred here recently and has attracted some The American steamer Ke weenawa, from New York to San Francisco, stopped for repairs a month ago. of her crew, a sailor by name of Patrick Shields, was arrested in Valparaiso for was drunk, but he says he was given no lots that are now little hearing at all and was refused permission sought will be esteemed most highly for to communicate with his captain on the vessel or the consul. He was kept at work cleaning the streets for more than a week and brutally beaten by police. When he was released he was scarcely able to walk. His back and arms were a mass of bruises, and according to the statement of the navy surgeen who ex. amined him, said he had received severe internal injuries which will prevent him from working for several months. Con-sul McCreeky took the man to the intendents to show his injuries, but the intendente delcined to look at him though he promised that he would in vestigate the matter. The local authorities have reached no conclusion in

> NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Edward Field was indicted by the grand jury today on a charge of misappropriation of fifty shares of railroad stock. NEW YORK, Dec. 16. -Since the news

> of the arrest of his son Cyrus Field has gradually failed and today is in a very critical condition.

> Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E Hurd, of Graton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on minated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New old stamping ground. His smile glows reight bottles; it has cured me and I thank God I am now a well and healthy woman. Martin's drug store, regular size 50c

> PITTSBURGH Pa., Dec. 16.-What is said to be the first carload of pig tin ever mined in the North American continent has arrived here. It came from Dur ango, Mexico, and is the property of the Pittsburg and Mexican Tin Mining company.

A Bad Cold

If not speedily relieved, may lead to serious Issues. Where there is difficulty of breathing, expectoration, or soreness of the threat and bronchial tubes, with a constantly irritating cough, the very best remedy is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It removes the phiegm soethes irritation, stops coughing, and in duces repose. As an emergency medicine, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral should be in every

"There is nothing better for coughs than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I use no other preparation."—Annie S. Butler, 169 Pond st., Providence, R. I. "I suffered severely from bronchitis;

CURED BY

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It saved my iffe."

-Geo. B. Hunter, Goose River, N. S. "About a year ago I took the worst cold that ever a man had, followed by a terrible cough. The best medical aid was of no avail. At last I began to spit blood, when ft was supposed to be all over with me. Every remedy failed, till a neighbor recommended Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took half a teaspoonful of this medicine, three began to improve. My cough left me, my sleep was undisturbed, my appetite re-turned, my emaciated limbs gained flesh and strength and, to-day, thanks to the Pectoral, I am a well man." - H. A. Bean, 28 Winter

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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and admirably adapted for invalids

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World, it is pretty certain a bill for the free coinage of silver in some form will pass both the democratic house and re-The plan is practically agreed upon by those who will control the matter in the house, says a Washington special to the World, which is briefly this: "To step all purchase of silver by the government throw open the mints to free coinage of all silver to be hereafter produced by American mines, and guard against for-eign silver by the system of notification and inspection, similiar to that devised for guarding sugar bounties." The dispatch also states that Speaker Crisp patch also states that Speaker Crisp fully decides to make Bland chairman of the committee on coinage, and that the majority of the members of the committee is authorized to arrange them after personal consultation with the senators concerned. majority of the members of the com-

mittee will be advocates of free silver. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 - The steam ship Australia arrived today seven days ship Australia arrived today seven days from Honolulu. The United States cruiser arrived there Dec. 14th, from Yokonama, and after coaling it is unders. stood her orders are to proceed to San

On Dec. 2d the United States steamer Albatross left Honolulu to continue her cable surveying cruise. The United States steamer Pensacola The United States steamer Pensacola and British man-of-war Garnet were in affected by the strike.

port when the Australia left. Washington, Dec. 17 .- A cablegran received by the navy department an-nounces the arrival of the Chicago and at St. Thomas, at West Indies today, on the way to a south Atlantic station.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 17 .- Col. Conger

member of the republican executive committee said: "This committee pro poses that the whole field shall be looked wer and strengthened. Various candidates have been fully cons dered. A decision will then be made of the men to be named by acclamation by the convention. There will be no control on the floor of the convention. I see no reason why B sine should write a letter in declination of the nomination tender-ed him, and under the p an the committee ptoposes the work he certainly could cline, neither could Harrison or any other man.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Judge Dickman issued an ord-r directed to the warden at Dunlap, to produce Edward M. Field in court, on Saturday. The warden is in a quandry, for if he disobeys the order he may be committed for contempt of court, and if he surrenders the prison he and his bonnsmen are likely to be sued by those who caused Field locked up.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 117.-Labor convention this morning passed a reso-lution in favor of government control of

EL Paso, Tex., Dec. 16 .- The south west silver convention today elected W. I. Thornton of New Mexico president, Judge Trimbile of Albuquerque made an bondsmen.

While at the bar Field kept his eyes trickled down and Mr. Shannon of Arizona secretary. declared he was a life long democrat, but if his party failed to declare for free coinage he would not support the party. A magnificent trades display paraded the treets this evening.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The Times correspondent in Paris sends his paper a colum dispatch giuing the text of Chile's reply to President Harrison's message. In commenting upon it he says: The surprising character of America, is the violence of President Harrison's Message. It would be repugnant to Eu ropean ideas, even if they only were af cted. However, if America went to war for a sailors' quarrel Europe might witness a spectacle so singular that it would relieve the monotony of the present times. America having refused to sign the treaty against privateering, Chile will be entitled to equip ber entire cantile marine, even built vessels, as privateers. Happily this mere bypotheses of President Har

rison's message is merely rhetoric,". CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Five daring highwaymen held no the United States mail wagon last night and at the revolver's point forced the driver to throw out several sacks. The wagon was then sent on its journey the driver being threatened with instant death if he

made an outcry.

Near midnight the stolen mail sacks, split open end rifled of their contents, were found in the north division of the city, fully three miles from the scene of the robbery. As nearly as can be ascertained the robbers secured in the neighborhood of \$6,000, in currency and about \$20,000 worth of negotiable paper from the St ck Yards Bank. y cr. hand at the Maison Doree.

New York, Dec. 16-According to the Landon, Dec. 16,-The Times' Sen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 - Senator Cullen introduced today a bill for the intro duction and use of a uniform and standard coupler for the greater safety of

railroad employees. The republican senatorial caucus this morning approved the report of the committee charged with the arrange. ment of the committee on membership and the democratic managers were fur

ASHLAND, Or., Dec. 15-Five members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers on the Ashiand Red Bluff division of office has been closed today, also the operators at Ager, Sisson, Reddington and Red Bluff. The Pacific division extends as far as Ashland and two or three members of the order in the Ash-

Yoma, Dec, 16,-A telegram has been received from Colonel George Christ, now in Washington, saying he had seen President Harrison, and felt sure the sentence of the Yuma Indians will be commuted from death penalty to im-prisonment. The Indians, three in number, were convicted in the U.S. court of southern California of having murdered the medicine man of their tribe last December. Petitions were sent to the president, asking for the commutation

of sentence, by prominent citizens. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—Compositors working for the morning papers, the Times, Record and Inquirer and North American made a demand yesterday evening that their wages be increased from 40 to 45 cents per thousand ems. All of the compositors are members of the International typographical union. The Times granted the increase as did also the North American, sithough the latter paper did so under protest. prietor Singerly, of the Record, refused to pay extra or confer with the strikers. Instead he went to work industriously to secure a non union force, and by o'clock 38 men were busy setting type in his office. This is about half the number usually at work. T will be issued today as usual. At the Inquirer's office, after several conferences between the proprietor and

the strikers they continued to work at the old rate pending settlement. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Later Field was arraigned in part one of the court of general sessions, before Judge Cowing. with bail at \$25,000. J. E. Pierpont Morgan and John T. Terry qualified as

east down and big tears trickled down his cheeks.

As soon as he left court he was ar-

rested upon an order of a civil suit brought by R. H. Dietz, who charges F eld with hypothecating securities de. posited with the latter's firm and a loan of \$1.25,000. Field was taken to the Ludlow street

London, Den. 17 .- It is reported that

the steamer Prince Soltykoff, fro for Stanzar has been wrecked off Brest and every one of the crew drowned. The only person saved was the captain. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec 17 - The convention of the Federations of Labor this morning adopted a resolution condemnthe decision of the secretary of the treasury allowing forsign musicians come into this country as artists. Con-

gress was petitioned to put trades unions Washington, Dec. 16 .- In the house he speaker announced as appointments of the committee of rules. chairman; Messrs. McMillan, Hutchings, Reed and Gurrows. Tailor, of Tennesee, announced the death of his colleague

Le nards C. Houk. Adjournded untill

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